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THE Paris Journal des Sevans gives an Account of a Piece printed at Strasburg, entitled *An Academical Dissertation concerning Ostracism, pronounced in the University of Strasburg at a publick*

Ab, by Leonard Froereisen.

IN all Times Merit has created Envy; but it has not always passed for a Crime. The Athenians who were as envious, but more sincere than the Men of the present Generation, declared openly against such of their Countrymen whose Merit gave them Umbrage, and owned they used them ill for that only Cause. It was criminal to have Reputation in their State, Authority how modestly soever exercised grew suspected as it grew illustrious. 'Twas feared great Power might degenerate into Tyranny, and endanger the publick Liberty. This Apprehension alone, without any real ill sustained, brought in the Ostracism, or Sentence condemning to Ten Years Absence those whose eminent Services had excited the People's Distrust.

At the Entrance of this Dissertation the Author thinks it proper just to observe, that *Ostracism* comes from a Greek Word signifying a *Shell*, because when the People gave their Suffrage on such an Occasion, they marked on Shells the Name of him who they judged had deserved enough of his Country to be expelled it. He proceeds to tell us, that as this Expulsion was not the Punishment of Guilt, there was nothing ignominious in it: On the contrary 'twas an honourable Exile, that allowed the banished Man the Enjoyment of his Estate, and preserved all his Reputation (to which it might be said to have set the publick Seal.) Foreign Lands to which those great Men were driven, reaped the Benefit of this whimsical *Act of Policy*. *I beseech the Gods*, said Artaxerxes King of Persia, *to inspire always my Enemies to send me their Heroes, and to adorn my Court with those illustrious Sufferers*. The Author gives the Names of those who underwent the Ostracism; Themistocles, Timotheus, Iphicrates, Chabrias, Aristides, &c. The latter asking a Citizen of Athens why he voted for his Banishment? The Citizen returned no other Answer, than that Aristides had taken Pains to deserve the Surname of *Just*. Any Surname that a distinguished Virtue gave, was a Reason for proscribing him who had acquired it.

A Motive so extraordinary gives the Author Occasion to propose the Question, whether the Ostracism, so as 'twas in Usage among the Grecians, was an honest and useful Law or not? Some who hold the Affirmative, ground their Argument on the Interest of the State; pretending that every private Person being devoted from his Birth to the Commonwealth, ought by Consequence to be subject to what-ever it requires of him for the common Safety. The Author, as well as many others, cannot relish this Opinion; he thinks it not allowable to oppress a Man from the Apprehension merely of his Merit. 'Tis having a strange Notion of human Virtues, to believe they ought to be punished as Vices, for preventing the Danger of ambitious Designs which might spring from them. By this Way of Proceeding a People would reduce the Virtuous Man to be idle

and useless in his native Country, and would voluntarily deprive themselves of all the Benefits they might draw from his Services. Recourse is had to great Men in time of Distress, they are employed when Danger threatens, and often the Preservation of the State is owing to them: What ingratitude is it then to banish those to whom a Nation owes all they enjoy, and to treat them as dangerous asfoon as 'twas imagined there is no further Need of them! The Author concludes upon the whole, that the Ostracism was contrary to the Laws of Gratitude, Humanity, and Justice.

From the Paris Letter, dated June 13.
Paris, June 30. Provisions are far from being so dear in Alsace and in our Army as the Enemy affect to give out. 'Tis true the Marshal de Villars causes all good Management to be used and the Stores to be well husbanded, but notwithstanding this our Magazines are abundantly filled with all necessary Provisions; and if they were not already sufficiently supplied, the Contributions which we draw as well in Money as in Corn from the States of the Empire situate on this Side of the Rhine, would suffice to subsist our Troops, which want nothing, being well cloathed and paid Regularly; and what above all proves that they have every thing in Plenty, is, that the Marshal de Villars has sent for a Body of Horse from Flanders, besides the Troops he needed, only to Subsist them at the Expence of the Enemy's Country. So that the Enemy by their false Reports shew they are either misinformed of the Condition of our Army, or the Uncertainty which our Advantages give them makes them study to put wrong Colours on things. In the mean time we might with much more Reason say of their Army what they do of ours; for if their Affairs were in so good a Condition, and they were as able to annoy us, as they would make Men believe, Prince Eugene would not be so modest to forbid his Officers to write any News from his Army. There is not only a perfect Union between the Marshal de Villars and de Bezon in the Enterprize of besieging Landau, but the former has taken his Measures so properly and wisely, that we have nothing to fear from the Enemy, the Passages of the Rhine being so guarded, that the Execution of that Enterprize cannot be hindered. The Report we had of the Trenches being opened before Landau the 21st was not true; they were not opened even on the 23d, because of the extraordinary Rains which had retarded the March of the Artillery; mean while the Lines and Intrenchments were almost perfected, and every thing was ready for attacking the Place in Form assoon as the Weather should come fair. On Monday last in the Evening a great Confort of Musick vocal and instrumental was performed in the Garden of the Thuirries, on a Theatre erected for that purpose and illuminated. This Entertainment drew together an infinite Number of Persons of Quality and of the People, and was given by the King on Account of the Peace: It lasted from 9 a Clock till 11. P. S. Yesterday arrived a Courier from the Marshal de Villars, with the News that the Trenches before Landau were opened the Night between the 23d and 24th, without the Loss of one Man.

London,

London, June 29.
On Saturday South-Sea Stock was 95 and an half to 95 three eights. Bank 127. India 125. African 50.

AT the Request of several Persons of Quality who have appointed to meet at the famous WATER THEATRE of the late Ingenious Mr. Whittington, this Evening, at 6 of the Clock, there will be taken out of the famous Barrel, Cool-Tankards and Bisquins, with Spaw-Water, Lemons and Sugar, and presented to the Boxes and Pit. There will be the famous Performance in Water-Works as at other Times, with an Addition of a great Tempest of Thunder and Lightning, with Fire mingling with many Cascades of Water. Boxes 3 a. Pit 2 a. 6 d. First Gallery 1 a. 6 d. Upper Gallery 6 d. This Night the House will be particularly adorned with Sweet Flowers playing of Water. It is at the Lower End of Piccadilly towards Hyde-Park, and is shewn for the Benefit of his Widow.

H A M P S T E A D.

These are to acquaint all Persons that have occasion to Drink Hampstead Mineral water, that there is an interesting accommodation for Water-Drinkers of both sexes at the said Wells; and very good Mulick for Dancing on Mondays and Thursdays, and shall continue two publick Days for Dancing twice a Week, every Monday and Thursday, during the Season of Water-Drinking: And the said Mineral Waters continues to be brought fresh from the said Wells every Morning to Mrs. Cressler's at the Sugar-Lot by Charing-Cross, Nardi's Coffee-house at Temple-Bar, Mr. Wilkins's Brandy-shop by Holborn-Bars, Sam's Coffee-house by Lodgate, North's Coffee-house by Guildhall, the Salmon in Stocks-Market, and no where else in London; and if any Person else offer the said Waters to Sale, they are Cheats.

June 26. 1713.

Whereas a Person living in Brewer's-Street in the Parish of St. James's Westminster, on the 17th Day of this Instant June, about 4 a. Clock in the Morning, went from his Dwelling-House, and hath not been heard of since by any of his Friends. This is therefore published by his Relations and Creditors, to desire the said Person to return to his Family and Friends within Six Days after the Publication hereof, by whom he will be made Easy; or to advise them by Letter or Messenger where he may be spoken with: Otherwise his Name, after the Expiration of the said Six Days, will be exposed in Print, with a Reward to any other Person who shall discover where he now is found.

Loft on Thursday last in the Evening, a Pocket-Book, in which were several Bills and other Papers, particularly one Bill drawn by Mr. William Blackwood, Merchant, in Edinburgh upon Mr. John Baye of 10 l. Whoever brings the said Book with the Papers therein, to Lamb's Coffee-house in the Strand, shall have 4 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

To be Sold,

A new strong House, well-built, late the Dwelling-House of the Earl of Carbery, situated in the best part of Chelsea, of 6 good Rooms on a Floor, large Closets and Chimneys to some of them; Coach-houses, and Stables for 6 Horses, a large Room over the Coach-house, and Hay-Loft over the Stables; good Cellars, Vaults, and other Accommodations; a Garden walled round, the Walls panelled with choice Fruits of all sorts. Inquire of Mr. Arthur Price at King's Coffee-house near Golden-Square, Piccadilly. N. B. There is the Convenience of handsome Stairs to the Water-Side. Note also, That this is a Free-Simple Estate, and the Title founded upon an Act of Parliament.

To be Lett,

At Sandy-End in the Queen's Road to Fulham, a convenient Brick House, 4 Rooms on a Floor, with large Out-housing and 6 Acres of Pasture-Land, with the Convenience of a Creek that will bring up a Barge from the River of Thames. Enquire of Mr. Francis Dent at the Black Bull over against the said House. Note, The House is to be Lett with or without the Out-housing and Land.

To be Lett or Sold,

A good well-built Brick House, 3 Rooms on a Floor, in good Repair, well wainscoted and panelled, with Out-housing, a large Barn, a good Garden, a Cloe of Pasture-Ground about one Acre, in the Town of Egham in the County of Surrey, adjoining to the Road from Staines, 3 Miles from Windsor. Enquire at the next Door, or of Mr. Kirkman, Attorney, in Staines, or of Marmaduke Horley, Esq; at his Chambers in Simmonds-Inn in Chancery-lane.

To be Sold by AUCTION,

The remaining and best part of the curious Collection of Original Pictures, lately brought from beyond sea, and never exposed to Sale before, at the 3 Chairs the Corner of the Little Piazza Covent-Garden, to-morrow being Tuesday the 30th Instant. The Pictures may be seen this Day, and to-morrow till the Time of Sale, which will begin at 4 a. Clock in the Afternoon. Catalogues may be had gratis at the Place of Sale. N. B. The Curious and Lovers of Art are desired to take Notice, that this Collection is composed of as good Pictures, tho' late in the Year, as any that have been sold publickly this season.

A Collection of Italian Prints, either Volumes or Single Sheets, principally useful to the Studies of Antiquity, Architecture, and Delight, viz. Antient Rome, Roman Triumphs, Columns of Trajan, of Aurelian, of Antoninus, Triomphal Arches, Roman Magnitudines Monuments, Sepulchri antiques, i. sacre antiche, Gemme antiche figurate in 4 parts, Statues of Rome by Perrier, Statues of Rome by Dorigny, Aquila, &c. Studio d'Architettura Civile, in 2 parts; Pasterisi's Ornamenta of Architecture; Raphael's History of the Bible Etch'd by Aquila, &c. with many single Sheets fit for framing, engrav'd by Dorigny, Aquila, Bloemart, &c. after the Paintings of Caracci, Coreggia, Tempesta, Morat, Ciro Ferri, Albani, Lanfranc, Julio Romano, Michael Angelo, Cortona, Raphael, Paul Verone, &c. Globes of 15, 12, or 3 Inches Diameter. An Atlas or Book of Maps. The World and Quarters pasted upon Cloth, with Description and an Introduction to Geography. Mr. Whitton's Scheme of the Solar System. Price 2 s. 6 d. The grand Curiosity. Price 2 s. A Treatise of God's Fore-Knowledge and Man's Free-Agency. Price 1 s. Strings for the Viols and Violin. All Sold by J. Jones and J. Maxwell at the Globe in Savoy-Court, Fleetstreet: Who are proceeding to shew a Pair of Globes of about 30 Inches Diameter with all convenient Speed, without Subscription, and at a moderate Price.

A large Mansion-House, Gardens, Coach-house and Stables, and several Farms thereto belonging, of the yearly Value of 300 l. per Annum and upwards, at Maxwell-Hill near Highgate in the County of Middlesex, late the Estate of Mr. Who. Rowe, to be Sold, and also several Lands to be Lett. Enquire of Mr. Arthur Lake at his Chambers in Clements-Inn.

This is to give Notice,

That on Friday the 3d of July, at 10 a Clock, all the Household-Goods, late Nicholas Polleton's, Esquire, are to be sold by Auction, at his late Dwelling-House, the upper-end of Albermarle-Street, St. James's, on the Left-Hand; Consisting of Damask and other Drapery and Bedding, fine Tapistry, Window-Curtains, fine Indian Cabinets, Screens, Tea-Tables, Pictures, Looking-Glasses, Chimney-Glasses, Scences, Stove-Grazes, Chairs, very fine China, some Books, Kitchen-Goods, &c. They may be seen to-morrow, Wednesday, and Thursday before the Sale. Catalogues may be had at the House.

To be sold for the Merchant.

Right PALM CANARY WINE, perfectly fine and of an excellent racy Flavour, no Sack impregnating this Year to compare with it, nor any in Town near so good, as all that Taste it acknowledge, it being an incomparable Flower, of the true Growth, and never touch'd since it came over, if one Person may believe another, but purely neat from the Grape, bottled off from the Lee, the longer it is kept the richer it grows. Price 2 s. a Dozen, Bottles and all. At the Golden Key in Haydon-Yard, in the Minories, where may also be had True Carravall White-Wine, directly near, strong, fine, and of the right grateful Taste, for nobleness of Body and curious Flavour not to be match'd, and will still grow better by keeping. Price 2 s. a Dozen, Bottles and all: None less than 3 Bottles of either sort.

This Day is Published,

The Art of Self-Government, in a Moral Essay, in Three Parts. Containing, 1. The Nature of Self-Government, together with the several Roles of its Practice. 2. A Vindication of the Pleasures of Self-Government, proving, That they are True, Substantial, and Durable, whilst those of Sensuality are Delusive, Uncertain, and Unsatisfactory. 3. The Outward Advantages of Self-Government, as Health, long Life, Riches and Honour in this World, as well as Eternal Felicity in the World to come. First Written to a Gentleman in the University, and since fitted for Publick Use. Printed for W. Taylor, at the Ship in Paper-Notter-Row: Where may be had the Lady Winchel's Poem, &c.

To Morrow will be Published,

The late Tryal and Conviction of Count Tariff, Printed for A. Baldwin, near the Oxford-Arms in Warwick-Lane. Price Three Pence.

Vivifying Drops for Barrenness in Women and Imbecility in Men. Which renovate the vital Ferment of the Blood, rectify the languid State of all the Fluids, rouse, fortify, and increase the Spirits, invigorate the Nerves, restore juvenile Warmth, and cause a sparkling Gladness and ardent Courage to flow in the Heart, and expand it still through the whole human System, so as assuredly to cure all Cold, and moist Diseases; that by binding down the Spirits, depressing the Mind, and damping the no le Passions, extinguishe in a great Measure the Lamp of Life, and cure Barrenness and Imbecility. They potently strengthen and corroborate all Parts of the Body, effectually promote Conception, and render both Sexes prolixick in a wonderful Manner, as very large Experience in private Practice testifies. It is sold only at Mr. Gibbons's Toyshop, at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, Price 3 s. the Bottle with Directions.

The most incomparable Composition in the World of Necklaces for Children's Teeth, whicr for causing them to cut and breed free and easy, without the least manner of Pain, it has not its equal in the Universe; immediately takes away all the Symptoms, though never so desperate, as Burnings, Fevers, Convulsions, &c. especially removes the Water in the Head, certainly strengthening the Neck when weak, perfectly keeps them from the Rickets; its admirable Efficacy in all the abovementioned Diseases has been experienced above a Thousand Times, and very justly cautes it to be esteemed the most beneficial Necklace in the world. Sold only to prevent Counterfeits, at Mr. Payn's Toyshop, at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Church yard, at 1 s. 6 d. a Necklace.

Consumptions of all sorts radically Cured, by a famous Elixir peculiarly invented for that Disease; its wonderful Efficacy sufficiently explodes the Erroneous Opinion, that Consumptions are incurable, since it absolutely retrieves the Patient, though reduc'd to a mere Skeleton; quickly takes off all the Symptoms, as Cough, Hoarseness, &c. bearing, shortness of Breath, Pain or Weight in the Breast, spitting of Blood, forenses of the Stomach, Throat or Wind-pipe; also Carbuncles or Detusions of the Ribs, and all Pituall and Aromatick Affections, Bedick Fevers, &c. perfectly cures all internal Ulcers, restores all inward Weakness, Weakness and decay of Nature, being Balsamic and Strengthening beyond Comparison; it assuredly eradicates the first Principle, or cause of Consumptions, rectifying the Disorders of Stomach and first Passages, creating an Appetite, procuring a good Digestion, reducing the vicious Ferment of the Blood and Juices, corroding the acrid Solids that erode the Lungs, certainly healing Ulcers therein, and infallibly curing all sorts of Consumptions, the never so bad, in a very short time to a Miracle. Price 3 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions. Sold only at Mr. Gibbons's Toyshop at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet.

The most Noble Volatile Smelling-Bottle in the World, which smell'd to, momentarily fetches the most dismal fainting, or swooning Fits, and in a Minute removes Flushing, Vapours, Dullness, Head-Ach, Megrims, &c. It takes off all heavy Sleepiness, retarded Swoons, keeps up the Spirits to a Miracle; and by its Use admits of no Faintings, but invigorates and enlivens the whole Man, Recreates and makes cheerful although never so sad, and in a Moment raises all the sensible Faculties: It is also to be taken inwardly by Drops, which effectually takes off and eradicates the very cause; for it potently relaxes, comforts and strengthens the Brain, creates and corroborates a Stomach, removes Sickness from it, helps Digestion, cleanses the Blood; and in a Word, is the greatest Cephalick, Stomachick, Hepatick, and powerful Aromatick perfume; therefore is extreme necessary for all Gentlemen, Ladies, &c. always to be carry'd in their Pockets. Is sold only at Mr. King's Picture-Shop in the Poultry, and at Mr. Overton's at the Golden-Buck Picture-Shop against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet, at 2 s. 6 d. each, with printed Directions.

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